WHY PAY MORE MONEY

WHEN YOU ARE GETTING THE RIGHT PRICES? SUCH PRICES HAVE NEVER BEEN OFFERED TO YOU BE-FORE.

Feldman Bros. Wholesale Grocers 44 Market Street

GROMKO IS FINED \$200

IN C. S. DISTRICT COURT Anthony Gromko of this city presented Duesday before Judge Thomas in the United States district cours at Hart-ard on a liquor law violation charge paid \$350 for possession of materials on October 21st. He claimed the stuff beamond to a hourder who has since de-

des Chaplasky of Groton was fined on each of two counts and given days in jall on the third count, refur possesion, possession of ma-als and manufacturing. He pleaded by He was formerly a blacksmith. Carl French of Stunington was fined \$10 for postermion, \$50 for noncession of materials and ten days in jail for manufacturing. The date was Novemreputation of two-thirds of a previous been afterness. The pleaded guilty, of a limit of means are not on the pleaded guilty, and the pleaded guilty of williments paid office adv.

Some of means here on October 6. He cision and previous been a fireman for the plan are reputative.

rican Tiffead company.
The cast against Polix Garceau of Pracklin was among a dozen continued.

was ordered in the following the arrayd being gives to Janu-

age Ball of Quaker Hill, Manuel en of Stonburton and Delveo Salva-of Waterford.

ROOLE PLAYERS LOOKING TOR BANNER YEAK

teen Roque News, published Feat Roque league, with tell contains an interesting article with its true weight.
The article its local association arthur I. Pouled the sucreture.
The fifth Thursday sup Thursday chib is article Mr. Poule says:

Mrs. Don Bitgood De

We are all awaiting the call of spring member is to answer to the car in the history of the lengue. The for our western and southern friends dualide our efforts to maintain

CTTY J. H. CASSIDY TO MARRY NORWICH NURSE

a dience party on Christman day engagement of Attorney John Hughes the or waterbury and Miss Charlotte of the etty was unnounced Mr. dy is the run of Dr. Patrick and the Margaret McCloud Cusalty, of thi got is one of the most prominent more in Wassistry. Miss There is homelier of Mr and Mrs. Jeromi of Present park. Most There is Claudius hospital training school

WEDDINGS.

Weler-Somer

de place from the home of the personnels being performed by seer II. Howe, quator of the

When the Hartford Ari club meets Wednesday, January 4, at the home of Mrs. Gremley—Brainerd.

Wes totale E Edgeomb, daughter of the Hartford E Brainerd and Lawrence Green's both of Mystic, were united a marriage Christmas day at 1 o'clock the Brainer Christmas Ch

Miss Alles Evelyn Ringold, daughter My and Mrs. Alfred I. Ringgold of street, Springfield, Mass., and Walls Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe of New London, were married at Springfield on Sunday. The ceremony took place at the bride's home. Rabbi Samual Stappapert performing the single ring coramony at 6 o'clock. They will

FUNERALS Mrs. T. Hant Sterry.

To functiof Mrs. Annie Elsie Mag-ar Story wiftow of T. Hunt Sterry, and the Anniay morning at 10 o'clock at the langue' Episcopal church, New Hey. P. M. Kerridge officiated Gien cometery, Salem. The curers at the grave were Frank Rogers minin Marris, Bernard Tibblitts and Wil-

Mark B. Creed

mivice.

The arises and friends present from Nersich were Mrs. William H. Coughlin and daughter, Miss Katherina C., Mrs. Funisi F Conner, Mrs. John Murphy, Mr and Mrs. D. J. Halon of Pittsfield, J. R. Gallivan and Daniel T. Shea.

Asheance Daughter's Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Larkham of Plain

Hill announce the engagement of their laughter Mahal Dorothy, to Fred Henry Miller son of Mrs. Em. R. Miller the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Larkham of Plain

Several candidates were added to the troops at the meeting. Hyman Kanig Bray, 2nd., and a ni Murphy of this city. of South Manchester, Conn.

THE 127TH ANNUAL MEETING of the Matual Assurance Co, of the City of Norwich will be held at the Norwich eavings Society MONDAY, Jan. 9th, 1922,

NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS. Policies will be renewed at the Nor-rich Savings Society on presentation. C. R. BUTTS, Treasurer,

Nickel Plating UNITED METALS MFG. COMPANY, Inc. Norwich, Conn.



Norwich, Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle samps at 4.55 o'clock this Dec. 28th is Holy Innocents' day in the

hurch calendar Heavy frost today (Wednesday) and tomorrow are predicted by Dabell's Almanac.

Grange Christmas tonight Bring a resent to exchange. Come early.-adv The walks about Norwich are cleared of ice sufficiently to lessen any particular danger of accident.

Some of the local postmen had big packs of belated Christmas parcels to deliver Tuesday morning.

Tuesday afternoon the women's prayer meeting at the Central Baptist church was led by Mrs. W. G. Tarbox. During Tuesday, children found a lit

tle skating pond in Lowthorpe Meadows adjoining the Gilman estate, beautiful even in midwinter. The libraries are beginning to have calls for Franklin Regature, in advance

of Jan. 17th, the 200th birthday of Ben jamin Franklin Some of the Christmas trees stripped their glittering adornment went gloriousty into the street department'

ashcarts Tuesday, Wholesale dealers state that increasing activity in the textile industry has been reflected in the dyestuffs market by

larger orders of late. The bright sun of Tuesday, shining o the new snow, provided just the setting the merchants hoped for and trade in

winter staples rook a needed brace. Order calling cards at The Bulletin office, 50 for 50 cents, special price,—

cision of Christ, there is to be at Trinity Episcopal church at 10.30 a. m., a cor-porate communion of the Men's club.

Norwich friends learned that the Neil O'Brien minstrels of New York which showed here recently was booked for Norfeik. Va., Christmas on their southern ntinerary.

Two of the children of the late Frank Pinney of Central Village have been tak-en to the Windham county home as their mother was unable to give them the re

The new bread weight law passed a the last session of the General Assembly does not call for bread of standard weight but every loaf of bread must be marked

The fifth Thursday social of the Moc-sup Thursday chib is to be held with Mrs. Don Bitgood Dec. 29th, when each member is to answer to the roll call by

Steak cod, haddock, salmon and snapper, clams, oysters, finnan haddle, ne arrival at Powers Bros .- adv. An Old Saybrook railroad man, J. M. Lynch, has been engineer of the New London and Hartin passenger train the past week, in place of H. I. Bramble, who has had a leave of absence.

Although the inst storm has left the loc rough, a number of skaters tried Pond No. 3, in Monegan park, near the Greenoville entrance Tuesday, finding same smooth spots on its six or more

acres. At the annual session of the Connec tigut State prange. Waterbory, January 19, 11 and 12, if there is no devarture from custom, State Overseer Allen B. Cook of Niantic will be advanced to

state master. During the past year all fallen stones in the Plainfield new connetery have been straightened and raiset, the fence resulted and nainted and a new survey made of the annex where some of the lot bound-

in Somet, oldest daughter of Strangers in fown Thesiay slopped to smile at the girls and boys coasting in courtage to Albert D. Sleter of the Boxwell avenue parklet the little slide down the short incline ending in an unite stunt of jumping from the sied as it struck the Franklin street sidework. When the Hartford Art club meets Wed-

A Westiminster man, Frank tyreemaah write hunting foves recently had his land badly cashed. His gun accidentally discussed of interest, and upon their return clares of interest, and upon their return times at Eachne hospital for treatment and the ha hadienMAW ap present at the hand is healing well. A Westminster man, Frank Greenman

The United States civil service co. sion amodiness an examination on Jan. 3 married, his second wife being Mrs. for medical storekeeper, male, age 25 to Mary J. Law whom he married in 1896. 45 at Staten Island. Vacancy in the Resides his wife he leaves a step-son. United States public health service hospi-ting 61. Fox Fifth Staten Island, at \$100 are several relatives in the south. a month, plus bonus of \$20 a month (no other allowance).

Members of Park Congregations the Christmas musical program arranged by Chorister Forn Learned, particularly by Choraste Book and the anthon, alven by Mrs. Arthur E. Story and Dudley Buck's "The Virgin's Luilaby," by Mrs. Helen Whitford Keller,

DELIVERY AUTO SKIDS

AND STRIKES WALL . The delivery automobile owned and driven by Louis Hawkins of this city skidded on the Norwich-Willimantic road in Franklin early Tuesday afternoon and The femeral of Mark B. Creed, formerly crashed against a wall at the side of the following was held at his home in New road. One of the rear wheels was smashed and the mudguards crushed but the ives from Norwich, Providence, Hoston ind New York is attendance. There was a select high mass in St Lawrence thurch at which Rev. Father McKenn afficiated. Friends acted as bearers. Wheels caught in one of the law in th nurch as which Rev. Father McKenn own power. Mr. Hawkins said that hat ficinted. Friends acted as bearers, wheels caught in one of the key ruts and threw the machine against the wall faunt n where there was a committe. but that he did not hit the pole as was

HYMAN KENIG MADE

ASSISTANT SCOUTMASTER Troop No. 7, Boy Scouts, connected with the Y. M. H. A, held a very inte-

Westerly Girl Engaged

The engagement of Miss Mary Collins of Westerly and H. ward Brown, principal of the Amherst High school, Amherst, Mass., was announced Monday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Eric I Lindh, in Quincy, Mass., where Miss Collins is a

Miss Collins is a teacher in the schools t Lansdowne Penn. Mr. Brown and Miss office first met when both were students

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Friday evening Miss Rosalind Cranssa is save a Christmas party for the members of her Sunday school class, the feature this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Alice being a Christmas tree which was greatly cheest, also of Norwich. There are four the the young people.

Edgar Rice of New York spent the Christmas holidays at his home on Asyum street.

Miss Hazel Anderson is spending the holiday vacation with relatives in Whit-insville, Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Monroe and son, Charles Henry, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kilday of Ninth street,

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Driecoll and sons Edward and Raymand, or New Haven, have returned after spending the holidays

with relatives in Norwich. William Bunnell of New Britain was a guest over Christmas at the home Dr. and Mrs. Arnsud J. La Plerre Elm avenue, Norwich Town.

Miss Evelyn Paige Moore of New London is spending the Christmas vaca-tion with her cousin, Miss Barbara T. Burt of Laurel Hill avenue.

Mrs. George Conrad and daughter Palmer street have returned home after spending the Christmas holidays with

Mrs. William Knowles of Westerly. Mrs. A. M. Counihan and daughter, Mary E, of this city, are spending the holidays in Providence, the guests of Mrs. Frank Howard Allyn. Mrs. Allyn was formerly Miss Betty A. Counthan

Alfred Duhamel of this city spent the holidays with his parents in Ware, Mass. On his return he was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Emma Duhamel, who will spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. La Pre of 35 Dunham street. Mrs. Oliver Bellefleur and her little faughter, Gertrude have returned to heir home in Worcester after spending their home in Worcester after spending mander of Richard E. Hourigan post, similar committee from Fletcher post, some time with her mother, Mrs. Julia Authier of Flichville. Miss Henricita Authier is spending the week in Wormeeting at the post's annual making plans for a joint smoker and meeting held at the state armory. Com- social to be held in the near future.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Augustus Vera Charlotte Edna Morusley, wife of Augustus Vera passed away Dec. 27th et 7 a, m. at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Womnsley of 133 Mt. Picasant street, after an illness of

Mt. Piensant street, after an liness of 11 weeks with a nervous break@.wn. She was born in this city ever since. The deceased was a graduate of Mt. Piensant street school and then attended he Norwich Free Academy. She was married to Augustus Vera in this city Oct. 24th. 1904, by Rev. A. C.

owell of New York city.

Mrs. Vera spent all of her life in this
ity and resided at 131 Mt. Pleasant She was a faithful and devoted wife

mother and friend; also a faithful work-er and member in the Grace Memorial Baptlet church until her home responsiilities provented. Surviving are her husband, Augustus

Vera, son Earl, aged 15 years, two daughters, Frances Iona, aged three years and Justine Isabel, aged two years, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wormsley sister, Mrs. Frances Thompson, who tenderly cared for her during her lilness two brothers. Dr. William Wormsley of the Philippines and George Wormselv.
The passing away of Mrs. Vera will be

know them.

have the sympathy of all wh

deenly felt by her many friends and the

Miss Abbie Hegeman, a native of New London 78 years cid, died on Saturday in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a long illness. She was a sister of John R. Hegeman, ate president of the Metropolitan Life In

urance company.

Miss Hegeman was born in New Lon don. She went to Brooklyn early in life and resided there until her death. The funeral services were held on Monday morning at 11 o'clock at her late home. The interment was in Woodlawn come-tery, Brooklyn, Miss Hegeman is survived by a niece, Mrs. Harry Bailey, of Jersey City, and two nephews, John C. Hegeman and John R. Hegeman.

Mrs. Henry C. Townsend.

Mrs. Martha H. Brown, wife of Henry C. Townsend died at her home in New London Sunday evening after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Townsend was born in Stonington in 1848, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noves Brown, and was in the 73d year of her age

James Gordon.

James Gordon, for nearly sixty years. resident of Norwich, died at his home t 96 Hobart avenue on Tuesday morning, following an illness of about 10

He was born in Virginia and at the close of the Civil war came north with a member of the Selden family for whom he worked for a number of years. Later he worked for families in Lebanon. Franklin, Colchester and Bozrah, He was employed by the late C. J. King and was employed by the late C. J. King and at the time of his death was employed by the Norwich Belt Co. He was a member of Mt. Calvary Raptist church and a member of Rose of New England lodge. No. 2364, G. U. O. of F. He was twice church was held on Morday of the country of the

Patrick F. Bear

Patrick F. Bray, a life long resident of Greeneville, and a man who was always brominest in the civic life of Norwich, died at his home 238 Central avenue on Monday evening shortly before midnight, Mr. Bray had been ill for about neven weeks.

He was born in Norwich Jan. 31, 1869, the son of Patrick and Margaret Kelly Bray After leading school Mr. Bray en-tered the employ of the Norwich Lock Co, where he worked for a number of years. Later he became postmaster Greeneville and conducted a drug a news business for a number of years. was one of the leading democrats of Greeneville and has held several minor public offices, being democratly registrar of voters, cashler of the board of water commissioners and was a member of the water board at the time of his death. He was also one of the oldest volinteer firemen in the city being a mem-ber of Engine Co. No. 2, in Greeneville Fraternally he was a charter member of Court Sachem F. of A., and at one time chief ranger: a member of Norwich Lodge, No. 420 B. P. O. E., in which he was a trustee and went to the national con-vention in California a short time ago For 20 years Mr. Bray had been st

He is survived by two brothers. Joseph and Michael Bray of this city, a sister, Miss Mary E. Bray, with whom helived. He also leaves a nephery. Patrick F. Bray, 2nd., and a niece Miss Margaret

Mrs. Marcus L. Sanger.

Mrs. Abbie Moon Sanger, wife of Mar-cus L. Sanger, died late Monday night at her home at No. 13 Baltic street following a long illness.

She was born in Brimfield, Mass, January 25, 1843 the daughter of Daniel and Betsey Dickey Moon. Her girlhood was spent in Brimfield and on July 25, 1861 she was united in marriage with Marcus L. Sanger. The family resided in Fisk-dale. Sturbridge, and Southbridge, Mass., at Columbia University. Mr. Brown is salso an alumnus of Dartmouth college, class of 1916.

See a number of years. About 48 years ago she came to Tattville where she reclass of 1916.

See a number of years. About 48 years ago. She was a member of years. of the Taftville Congregational church

for many years.
She is survived by her husband, who is 30 years old, two sons, Charles L. Sanger and William H. Sanger, both of

PERSONALS Capt. Charles C. Pettigr w is spending few days with his falling at Quaker Hil. Capt. Charles C. Pettigr w is spending to few days with his falling at Quaker Hil. TURNER COMMANDER FOR NEXT YEAR



(Re-elected Commander)

George A. Turner was re-elected con

Dec. 14.

Max Poliack Co., Inc., Groton, and Ed.

and as the result of a

Compensation began Nov. 18.

MOHEGAN PRINCESS PRAISED

nen berne fore and binnicate

Princess Cocomwas was sponsor for the U. S. Suhmarina S. 48 which re-

periones. All the members of the crew are loud in their praise of Princess To-

comwas declaring that she surely prought great luck to their ship, as all hands were saved. The U.S. 45 is now being repaired at

the Lake Torpedo yards in Bridgeport

and song with a few pretty little danc-ea by the little actors. Mrs. Moore sang the songs while the children acted out

Following the playlet Santa Claus (Thomas Brown) distributed gifts to the

children from the beautifully decorated. Christmas tree. Boxes of cardy were given each child.

Mr. Pfeiffer chaims that the defendant "maliciously enticed her away from the plaintiff and his then residence in Nor-

wich to a separate residence and per-suaded and advised her to remain away.

from the plaintiff and detained and har-

CLAIMS SHE WAS

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BRINGS \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

young Christmas festival for

SEVEN INJURED EMPLOYES

MUST SOON FILE

INCOME TAX RETURNS GIVEN COMPENSATION Seven voluntary compensation agreements, approved by the Hocal compensation the office of the superior court in this cast of the superior court in this cast. The agreements are as follows:

Aspinook Co., Jewest City, and Poster
Farrington, Jewest City Employe was 1921 is that every person whose gross innjured Dec. 2, and compensation began come for 1921 was \$5,000 or over shall Dec. 15. Dec. 15.

Andrew Chio and Philip Antonatas, New London, and Louis Kelltowsky, New London, Employe suffered blood poisoning from a knile out on his right hand. The date of the injury was Nov. 24. Compensation began Dec. 3.

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officers will take place at the next meet-ing which will be early in January. A social hour will follow the installation

At the meeting Tuesday evening the

mander Turner presided at the meeting which had a large attendance. The usual reports of the adjutant and

and new members are being received at

The election of officers resulted as for-

Commander, George A. Turner; senior vice commander, Richard E. Graham;

nearly every meeting.

pensation began Dec. 3.

Kolb Carton Co., Norwich, and A. Medis. Norwich. The employe received an infected linger on his right hand from an injury suffered Dec. 3. Compensation began Dec. 13.

Income was \$2,000 or over. A moss and widowers and persons separated or discome linear and persons.

Not income is gross income, less certain deductions for business expenses, losses. J. B. Martin Co., Norwich, and Richard taxes, etc. ross income includes prac-Gley, Norwich. Employe fractured his forcarm Dec. 5, and compensation began payer during the year; in the case of the wage earner, salaries, wages Avinussional men all amounts received for gar Thebesuit, Groton, Employe's left wrist was badly on Dec. 7. Compensa-tion began on the 15th. professional senvices; in the case of farmers all profits from the sale of farm

iroducts, and rental or safe of land.
In the making of an income tax re-Ponemah Mills, Tafeville, and George Gkaine, Tafeville. Employe out his left urn for the year 1921, every taxpayer thould present to bimself the following forestm Aug. 29. /Compensation began

Rossie Velvet Co., Noank, and Mrs. Lena Hewitt, Noank. Employe suffered tramade absects a the palm of her right What were your profits from your miness, trade profession or socation? Did you receive any interest on bank

Have you any property from which you celved rent? Did you receive any income in the form f dividend or interest from stocks or BY CREW OF U. S. SUB S. 48

Norwich residents visiting Hartford bonds?

Did you receive any bonuses during the Norwich | Norwic

standing looking off across the water, his hand raised, shading his eyes. Princess Tocomwas, the chief's daugh-Are you interested in any partnership

e rother firm from which you received ter, is slitting weaving a basket of siraw.

Burrill Fielding is sitting smoking his
peace pipe, Loretta Fielding is standing any income? Haive you any income from royalties or patents? with a basice on her arm. Elmer Field-ing is sitting by the fire, while Miss Gladys Tantaquidgeon is feeding the fire with wood. All are in costume and it makes a striking picture: Around on Have you any minor children who are working?

working?
Thid you appropriate or have you the right to appropriate the earnings of such children? If so, the amount must be included in the return of income? Has your wife any income from any sources whatsoever? If so it must be included in your return or reported in a cently through a defective manhole plate was submerged with the whole crew on board. All were saved, and brought up well and thankful, after such an ex-

separate return of income.

Did you receive any directors' fees or irustees' feets in the course of the year? Do you held any office in a benefit olety from which you receive income?

Answers to all of these uestions are necessary whether a person has an in-come sufficiently large to require that a return be filed, and may be the means of

STATE SWEDISH ORPHANAGE

avoiding the heavy penalties imposed for

HAS XMAS FESTIVAL the young Christmas festival for the young people of Trinity Episcopal church was held on Morday evening in the Sunday school room of the church with a large number present. The Christmas entertainment which was given by the children was very indique, leding a Mother Goose play, an original composition of Miss Antie Taft and under her supervision assisted by Mrs. IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE The reflex of general conditions is being felt at the State Swedish Chris-tian Orphanage in Cromwell and a lean season is the prospect, according to Rev. Clemens Mortensen, head of the institution, who is making an unusual appeal for aid in the work being done by the institution.

It is not customary for the Cromder her supervision assisted by Mrs. James J. Moore. The play was in rhyme

well institution to make appeals of this kind, nor is it contemplated that a drive should be made. However, from time to time business men and others, have inquired how they might best help the good work being done. Rev. Mr. Mortesen stated that aid would be appreclated, according to the Middletown Press.

The Swedish Christian Orphanage is today accommodating 89 children. These AGAINST A. C. MATTHEWS the New England states. Local chil-Matthews of this city is made Allen C. Matthews of this city is made the defendant in a \$10,000 damage sufficient a good home and have been brought in the superior court by Thomas J. Pfeiffer of this city, and filed Tuesday ahead of them.

> ords have won hearty commendation. Particularly is this the case in the in-stance of gardening and domestic science.

CENTRAL BAPTIST XMAS

bored, her against the consent of the land the primary department of the sunplaintiff. By reason of said acts of the day school of the Central Baptist church is 74 more eggs than last week,
enjoyed a Christmas t ee and entertainment Thesday afternoon in the Sunday are not up to standard weight. Therehave been completely alterated and desetroyed."

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The children interest. and recitations. The childish interest ardized egg is more or less of an uncer-centered on the large and handsomely tain quantity. The marketing of such a ASSAULTED WITH CLUB

ASSAULTED WITH CLUB
Francie F. Hoxic of Lebanon has rought suit against Frederick W. Hoxie

Hoxic of Lebanon has great excitement that the children announced and unnecessary handleap on the ticipated the arrival of Santa Claus. San
who never knows what quality to

charge of the local arrangements,

DIPHTHERIA AND SCARLET

Four cases of diphtheria and one case of scarlet fever were reported to the state department of health last week from Norwich, according to the weekly morbidity bulletin issued Tuesday by the state department of health.

During the week the following conta-gious diseases were reported from towns eastern Connecticut Diphtheria—Jewest City . New London . Norwich 4. Stonington 5. Putnam 1. quartermaster were heard and approved. The reports showed the past year to have been a very successful one for the post. The post is in good financial condition

Willimantic 3. Scarlet Fever-East Lyme 3, Groton 1, New London 4, Norwich 1, Stonington 1, Tolland 4.
Measles-Groton 1, Lebanon 3, New

London I. Columbia 5. Mansfield 19, Brooklyn 2. Chaplin 17. Eastford 7. Hampton 9. Plainfield I. Windham 5. Willimantic 11.

Whooping Cough-Stenington 1, Hamp ton 2, Windham 1. The weekly report says:

junior vice commander, Ernest Barto-lucci; quartermaster, Thomas Wignall; adjutant, Raymond B. Sherman; chap-With the cold weather here accompan-led by its raw winds and shely days, it is with relief that health officers have viewed the continued low sensonal grev-slence of communicable diseases during adjutant, Raymond B. Saerman; chap-lain, Ernest Mills: sergeant-major, Les-lie Howard; quartermaster sergeant, Arthur Fitzgerald; patriotic instructor, A. J. Turner; historian, Harold T. Rob-inson; officer of the day, Ord Leseman; officer of the guard, John Evans. Raymond B. Sherman was appointed this fall. During November, the trais of all prominent diseases in Connecticut were bellow the average, with the one excention of dishiboria. The number of cases of typhoid fever, scarlet fever mensies, whooping cough and pulmonary information of the control of haymond B. Sherman was appointed chairman of the focuncil dumnidee: Ernest Bartolucci, chairman of the entertainment committee; Dr. John S. Blackmar, chairman of the relief committee and A. J. Turner chairman of the investigating committee.

The installation of the newly elected

tubercultais are markedly below the av-erage number for November. At the present time there is a measies epidemic present east of the Connecticut iver in the seathern pare of Tolland and Vindham countles and the eastern part of Hartford country. This didentic has sovered several of the smaller towns, but is not reached any of the larger cities to the cresent time, with the except of Williamstie. Aside from this post appointed a committee to meet a similar committee from Fletcher post, here is no indication of any disease be-oming spidemic. .

It will be noticed in the fatility rates

that the average rate for 1916-1926 showed 17 per cent of the typhold fever cases were fatal. Similarly 8 per cent. c liptheria cases and over 7 per cent. c whooping cough cases were fatal. To fatality rates are given to show that with the exception of scarler fever, then are fewer persons dying of those ill with these common diseases. An interesting point in this table is that the percentage of fatal cases in who ping cough is nearly as great as the percentage of fat-al cases in who oping cought is nearly as great as the percentage of fatal cases to

needed to emphasize the importance of early and promot medical care of insure the successful treatment of the so-called "minor diseases of children." The important step is to find the cause for these deaths and then do something to preven

ported on a farm in a Connecticut town Milk was produced on this farm and selfby truck to a nearby city where it was

These two typhoid fever cases had handled the milk all through the incuba-tion period of the disease. It seems probable that if this milk had not been pasterrized, many typhoid fever case: would have occurred in the city where it was distributed. It speaks well, there-fore, for the manner in which the puner of the pasteurization plant carried out the process of pasteurization.

Many health officers are now making ire that the plant is properly operated an, and that the milk is heated an eld at the property temperature for arrying on pasterrization in accordance with the regulations of the milk regulaton board

ALIMONY ORDER SUSPENDED

PENDING FURTHER HEARING talmer of New London a motion that the has been granted by Judge Hinman of the superior court. The motion was made at the court session in this city Satur day morning and at that time Judge Hin

nan took the papers. In asking that the allmony order of \$ week be granted Attorney J. J. Lawles said the defendant gets \$18 a week are pays \$5 for the support of his child, who Palmer in Willmanth has been attached Attorney Lawless and the wife had no been to see her child in a year. She get \$12 a week in the Keen Smiling restauran

and her the are from \$2 to \$5 daily She averages \$30 a week, For the wife, Lawyer George C. Mor-gan opposed the motion and said it was and for Mrs. Palmer to keen smiling the resumment on account of her trouble and he said the property attached is some land located above the wilds of Williams-tle. He argued that his client had to work hard and denied the assection of Attorney Lawless that there was any talk

of fixing the matter up for \$250.

ASKS ORDER AUTHORIZING PAYMENT FOR SERVICES Judge Hluman of the superior court as taken the patiers in the application of Receiver Robert W. Perkins of the Shore Line Electric Railway communi-for compensation for his services and for payment of legal services performed by payment of legal services performed by Attorneys Edward M. Day and Charles B. Whittlesey, counsel for the trolley company. The receiver states that no payment has been made to him for his ryless since June 17, 1931, and asks an order sittlerising payment.

The sum of \$3.00 0; mentioned as commentation for the receiver and \$2,500 as

payment of legal services,

RESULTS OF EIGHTH WEEK

In the eighth week of the laying conest at Storrs the American breeds occupy first place among the different classes of fowls entered in the contest. A pen I. Pfeiffer of this city, and filed Tuesday in the court office.

The paintiff in his comptaint states that he may been married to Luella H. Pfeiffer (adopted daughter of the defendant) since Feb. 29, 1917, and prior to March 27, 1921, she was Eving happily with him.

The Commel in the court of the work ahead of them.

The Commel in file work of the Mestalamper of the defendant and results. The children of 43 exgs each. Woodbridge Orchard's White Wyandottes from Woodbridge.

Particularly is this the court of the life work of the more along the management and results. The children of 43 exgs each. Woodbridge Orchard's White Wyandottes from Woodbridge. Conn., was second for the week with a yield of 42 eggs. Applecrent Farm's Rhode Island Reds from Hampton Falls. CENTRAL BAPTIST XMAS

FESTIVAL FOR BEGINNERS

The members of the beginners' class and the primary department of the Sunday school of the Central Bantiss church and a yield of 40 eggs. The total yield for all pens for the week was 1566 eggs and the primary department of the Sunday school of the Central Bantiss church in 74 more aggs than 122 per cent. This

brought suit against Frederick W. Hoxie tidepated the arrival of Santa Claus. Santa of the same place asking damages of tabeing vert tired from his world-wide rip on Christmas eve deputized Revisustained at the hands of the defendant. In her complaint the plasmiff alleges that to between April and Nov. 28th of this year between April and Nov. 28th of this year make a very acceptable substitute and the plasmiff alleges that the between April and Nov. 28th of this year street the requirements of the market. The New make a very acceptable substitute and the plasmiff and nov. 28th of this year to make a very acceptable substitute and the plasmiff and Nov. 28th of this year to make a very acceptable substitute and the plasmiff and Nov. 28th of this year. who never knows what quality he will between April and Nov. 28th of this year the defendant beat and kloked her, struck her with a club and "threatened to kill the phintiff." The papers in the case were filled in the office of the superior court in this city Tuesday.

In a separate axis the court to grant. In a separate axis the court to grant her a divorce from her husband, Fredberg axis the court to grant. The Be Buried at New Rochelle the body of John C. Simpson, who died to the dozen. The second grade is extra. her a divorce from her husband. Frederick W. Hoxie. Her maiden name was Fanmie P. Mason and the couple were married Nov. 16, 1893. Mrs. Hoxie alleges intolerable crueRy since Jun. 1, 1926, and intemperance. The plaintiff alleges that Mr. Hoxie owns real estate to the value of \$30.000. She claims alleges in the family lot in the converge which weigh 34 pounds or more net per 30 dozen case. They also make a grade of place in the family lot in the converge which weigh 34 pounds or place in the family lot in the converge which weigh 34 pounds or more net per 30 dozen case. They also make a grade of pullets eggs which weigh 34 pounds or place in the family lot in the converge which weigh 34 pounds or more net per 30 dozen case. They also make a grade of pullets eggs which weigh 34 pounds or place in the family lot in the converge which weigh 34 pounds or more net for 30 dozen or 18 ounces per dozen.

FEVER IN NORWICH DON'T LET THAT COLD GET THE BETTER OF YOU

If that persistent cough or cold is fastened on you at this season of the year it may lead to serious results Your doctor would tell you that the



John's Medicine are exactly what he would prescribe for such a condition. The value of Father John's Medicine has been proven by more than sixty-five years of success. It soothes and heals the breathing passages and be-cause of the nourishing food elements it contains, helps to rebuild wasted tissue and gives new strength with which to rebuild health. Get #4 of that cold or cough now, before it is too late.

Bradford Allyn (White) Belmont,

White Wyandottes,

Frank P. Matteson, Davisville, R. Clemens J. Diemand, New Britain, Woodbridge Orchards, Woodbridge, 254

J. 236 Rhode Island Reds,

White Leghorns. Poultry Club, Gashen, Conn. Meadowedge Farm, Cedarburst, L.

WIDOW OF WILLIAM PERRY

TO MARRY IN SCOTLAND

ter's brother-in-law. After spending four months in Parls, she and her husband will go to live in Otley, England.

It is a coincidence that two McNicol brothers have married two sinters—the Misses Reed—and the two McNicol sis-

ters will have married two brothers

STORRS COLLEGE FEDERAL GRANT REHIND TIME President C. L. Beach of the Connecleut Agricultural college, and Treas-rer Clifford I. Stoddard, were in Hartord Tuesday to explain to the board til the federal grant of about \$25 60 was received but owing to the post-onement of the meeting of the board to Vednesday afternoon they were not afforded an opportunity to make the ex-planation. The federal grant is several

MISSING CLOTHING LEFT Sourch reported that she thought she

Boxrah reported that she thought she had the express cart and two of the suits of clothing that disappeared on Saturday night with George Sammal from the lunch room of Robert E. Lydon on Franklin street.

Mrs. Miner said that a stronge man had called at her home and asked if he might get with and when he left she noticed that the man had left an express cart and a hundle of clothing A strange man was seen in the vicinity of Borrah on Tuesday and the Willimantic police have been notified to be on the watch for him.

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHERCH

GIFTS TO DISABLED VETS The young lady members of Fletcher ost, No. 4. American Legion, made and presented to the world war veteran at the state tuberculosis sanatorium as Christmas gifts, eight cretone bags, each hag containing a bath towel, face cloth, tooth brush, took paste, and snap.

udgment for the plaintiff of \$3,280.26 Gain in School Enumeration. Ten of the 11 Connecticut towns which state connected that week showed gains, the exception being Union, which fell off four from 1920. The aggregate gain of 10 towns was 1,003, making the net increase for the 11 towns 1,026 or about 6 per cent. Stratford reported an increase of the East Mann 200 Normal 167

BUCKINGHAM COUNCIL, NO. 14, JR. O. U. A. M., REQUESTS ALL MEMBERS TO BE PRESENT TONIGHT AT BUCK-INGHAM MEMORIAL FOR ELECTION



oothing healing elements in Father

principal breeds are as follows: Plymouth Rocks.

Mass. even Hills Farm (barred) Katonah, James F. Macdonald (white) East
Pembroke Mass. 151
Merritt M. Clark (barred) Brookfield Center, Conn. 150

Benjamin F. Decker, Ridgewood, N.

The Orchards, South Hadley, Mass., 291 F. S. Chapin, Longmeadow, Main Applecreat Farm, Hampton Falls, Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, Mass 250

Conn. Hollywood Parm, Hollywood Wash, 204 L. E. Ingoldsby, Cooperstown, N. Y. 197

Concerning a former resident of Nor-wich as 120 Broad street. The Bulletin's Jewett City correspondent writes: Mr. and Mrs. Alex McNicol. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McNicol and William Mc-Nicol were in New York Friday and Saturday to visit their sister, Mrs. Mary Perry, who salled for Scotland, Saturday on the Scythia. She is to marry in January, Thomas Cossar, her eis-

conths, due and it may be received at

AT BOZRAH HOUSE On Tuesday Mrs. Judson Miner of

the watch for him.

PILES FORECLOSURE ACTION The First Congregational Church of Corwich, Inc., has filed in the superior Norwich, Inc. has filed in the superior court office a forcelosure against Whids-inw Chmielewski and Feliska Chmielewski of Norwich and Joseph Smigrersewski of New York. The church alleges that on Jan. 3, 1916, Beverly M. Pélven owed is \$3,000 and grave a note for this amount and to seems the note marriaged three parcels of tand on Pisia Hill and in Norwich. The mortisaged premises IN STORRS EGG CONTEST in Norwich. The mortunged promises have been transferred and now are in the hands of the defendants. Foreclosure is asked. The papers were filed Tuesday.

AGREEMENT REACHED IN FORECLOSURE ACTION In the Saul Wachtel-Hilda Rosenberg et al. foreclosure action, involving about \$3,000 it has been agreed by the attorneys that judgment be entered in the superior court for foreclosure and

of 289, East Haven 203, Norwalk 167, and Thompson 118, the gains in the other owns falling below 100. NOTICE

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